The markets of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore are without change

Nothing new from the South and West, up to the hour of going to press.

GEN. BENTON'S SPEECH.

Since the promulgation of Mr. WHIT-NEY's wild scheme tof a railroad from the Western confines of the Union to the far off territorial regions of the United States, or the shores of the Pacific, he has not been without rivals in that new department of human knowledge which may be not unaptly term ed, Railway Romancing. The iron King of English Railways made great head-way in the pursuit of this new species of human knowledge, but he is and was a pigmy compared with Mr. WHITNEY, Mr. JESSE Dow, and Mr. DEGBAND. Even Mr. WHITwer and Mr. Jesse Dow, blessed as they both are with rich poetical memories are rush-lights in comparison with Mr. Dr. GRAND, whose scheme of building an ironroad across the continent, puts at defiance even the improbabilities and impossibilities of Aladdin's lamp.

The patient manner in which Mr. White-

He may well express a desire to have such an act passed in his favor, in order to escape the freaks of Congressional legislation.

The passage, itself, of such an act would be one of the most extraordinary freaks of legislation since the foundation of the world. The grants of royal power to individuals by the kings of the last age, indefinite and absolute as they were, are the very essence of restriction itself, compared with Mr. Decreation of the subject of the stands of grants and of cotton, but the sands of grants is equal to any known the annuls of planting. It is late in the season. Rust, and roy, and ball worm are the great enemies of or an easy frost in the fruit, John the stands and should these things fall upon the tunder weed, or an easy frost in the fruit, John the uniter weed, and solution and the subject to the stands of grants in squal to any known the sands of planting. It is late in the season. Rust, and roy, and ball worm are the great enemies of the staple, and solutions are the fruit for the staple, and solutions many a pound.—Columbus Enquirer.

We would not impose upon the time of the reader, to call his attention to an examination of the power of Congress, to do what Mr. DEGRAND, Mr. Dow, or Mr. WHIT-NEY proposes to be done. Even, if there doubt of the power of Congress, to make the grant of its credit to individuals, mon-expediency of its exercise is so palpable, that none but dreamers would ever arrive at a contrary conclusion. The thing itself is impracticable, unfeasible—just as much so as a proposition to build an iron-way across the desert of Sahara. It is not necessary to go into a detail of the reasons, why we pronounce the scheme to be impracticable. They are self-evident, and the only way, as we have already said, that we can account for its being entertained at all by the public or the press, is, that curiosity and love of the wonderful call people together, to hear discussion upon a novel subject, and their innate politeness prevents their rebuking the absurdities of the speaker, by leaving him to preach to bare walls.

The report of Capt. Foxnall. H. Parker, states, that the Danish Navy, on the 24th of January, 1849, consisted of 1,035 guns and 9,755 men, of which there were five line of battle ships of 84 guns each.

At the present time, our Navy consists of 2,991 guns, and 7,500 men, of which there are eleven line of battle ships, numbering 860 guns. to build a railroad across the continent, the non-expediency of its exercise is so palpable,

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1849.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Our advices from all the northern cities pot the hour of two o'clock this afternoon, ring nothing of note. Their commercial ommunities were anxiously awaiting the otting of the news by the British steamer Halifax. It was looked for in Baltimore a hour o'clock this afternoon, whence it will see immediately transmitted to us by the sires. The moment it arrives, it shall apear in a second edition of the National Ving.

The Monay be permitted to commercial of the hour of two o'clock this afternoon, whence it will make the properties of the office to which he has been appointed, and that is his want of decision in dealing with the hawks which prey upon the appropriations for the Indian serves. The Bureau is one of the most important at Washington, and demands the services of a man at its head of great energy, firmness and decision of character, and demands the services of a man at its head of great energy, firmness and decision of character, and of uniting industry. And while we do not approve the removal to change that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the removal to change, that while we do not approve the rem

Brown's decision in dealing with the hawks, if he accepts the office. He will never be found executing the law to-day upon a for-feited Indian contract, and to-morrow renewing the contract, for selfish purposes!

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OKN. HENTON'S SPEECH.

This great speech in favor of the power of Congress to legislate in regard to slavery in the Territories, will be printed entire in our weekly edition, and will be ready for delivery at the counter on Saturday morning next, done up in wrappers for the mails.

RAILROAD TO CALIFORNIA.

newing the contract, for sellish purposes:

— The four-winged locust has made its appearance absence. They subsists upon the paltry subsists that covers their frame, when they come out of the troys and saying their eggs in the receptacles thus made and fall to the ground, in which the hatched insect penetates and disappear.

— We read, that a prisoner in the New Jers State Prison, very recently murdered a fellow pri

— The late intelligence from St. Doiningo present revolting state of things,—a white general, turner rattor to his own color, with a view to deliver up the Spanish part of the island to the blacks! He was in the point of being crushed by the Spanish governor, who had him cooped up in a town.

ernor, who had him cooped up in a town.

— Murders do not abate. The last papers bris
us an account of two, one near New Orleans and it
other near Charleston. They must continue to oeur, so long as the human heart is not subjected to
the controlling influences of Christ's laws.

— An Industrial Congress was recently in session
in Cincinnati. What results they arrived at pract
cally, the papers do not say. There was a dealfine speaking, however.

The patient manner in which Mr. White New York Postonice Appointments.—June 6. Scott, Cortland country, D. F. Randolph; West shores of the Pacific with those of the Atlantic, was taken by him to be a sign, that his listeners seriously regarded his project to be feasible; while the truth is, an American audience in search of the curious and wonderful, and in the practice of ordinary politeness, will go and sit for hours to hear a discussion into the practicability of a railroad to the moon, with as much calmness and patience as though the subject was the building of a railway from Washington to Baltimore. And we have no doubt, Mr. Degrann, will find just as many greedy listeners to his wild scheme, and quite as many believers in it, as Mr. Whittney did, but it all availeth nothing. The whole discussion goes more to show, how easily carried away with a new thing, our people are. They are very little different from the Athanians in this respect, and there are always men enough to be found to start the "ball of wonders" for the amusment of the multitude. It is their only road to a harmless notoriety.

But, it cannot be that, either Mr. Whittney, Mr. Jesse Dow, or Mr. Degrann, We have ever regarded their movements, in this matter, as a new mode of "taising the wind," of greasing the bottom of the peck that measures other people's gold with peoch that measures other people is gold with peoch tha

OFFICIAL.

PPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
L. H TRIGG, to be Collector of the Customs at Richmond, Virginia, vice Thomas Nelson, removed.

Nelson, removed.

Ezra Horchkiss, to be Surveyor of the
Customs at New Haven, Connecticut, vice
Charles S. A. Davis, removed.

Franklin Haven, to be Assistant Treasurer, Boston, vice H. Hubbard.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. A. A. Pettingall, of Connecticut, to be Marshal of the United States for the district of Connecticut, vice Benning Mann,

district of Connections of Wisconsin, to be George W. Larin, of Wisconsin, to be Attorney of the United States for the district of Wisconsin, vice A. Hyatt Smith,

PARACLETE PORTER, of Wisconsin, to be Register of the Land Office at Milwau-kie, Wisconsin, vice George H. Walker,

removed.

Moses Gibson, of Wisconsin, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Willow River,
Wisconsin, vice John G. Floyd, who declines the office.

Samson Clayton, of Alabama, to be
Register of the Land Office at Lebanon, Ala-

Register of the Land Office at Lebanon, Alabama, vice Hugh P. Caperton, removed.

STEPHEN F. PAGE, of Michigan, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Ionia, Mahigan, vice Frederick Hall, removed.

MERRIWETHER LEWIS CLARKE of Missault, to be Suprayer General of History and

souri, to be Surveyor General of Illinois and Missouri, vice Frederick R. Conway, re-

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Deputy Postmaster at New Haven, Connecticut.

THE "UNITED STATES" STEAMER APPAIR. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WARRINGTON, April 10, 1849.

Department of State, Washington, April 10, 1849.

Beton Von Roenne, E. E. 4, M. P. of the German Empire.

The undersigned, Secretary of State, has been directed by the President of the United States to make to the Enoye Extraordinary land Minister Plenipotentiary of the Germanic Empire the following communication:

On entiering upon the Executive office the President's attention was called to the fact that a large steamer, mmed "The United States," was fitting out at New York, destined, as was generally believed and known, for the naval service of the German Empire. An exact inquiry into the fact, which he at once caused to be instituted, resulted in abundant evidence and irrefragable proof, to satisfy his mind that this war vessel was really designed to be employed by the Central Government of Germany in the unfortunate contest now existing between Germany and Denmark.

The United States at this moment remain in peace with all the world; they contemplate, with profound interest, the movements of other nations in struggles to advance their true happiness and to reform and improve the systems of government under which they live. In the progress and development of the great events which are daily transpiring in Europe a conflict has unhapply sprung up between Germany and Denmark that has not failed to awaken a new and lively solicitude on our part, as the common friend of the beliggerent parties. It is precisely in

and Denmark that has not falled to awaken a new and lively solicitude on our part, as the common index of the belilgerent parties. It is precisely in his condition of affairs between these con reading ations that the high and imperative duty has been evolved upon the Executive to take care that their hall be no violation or infringement of the laws of he United States, enacted expressly for the jurpose of enabling us to pressive our chertaked relaxions of unity and good understanding with all foreign Powers, and to fulfit with strict impartiality the duties of the control of the contr

oath, the Executive is bound to "preserve, protect, and defend."

The enlightened Minister of Germany cannot be ignorant of the existence of the act of Congress of the 20th April, 1918, entitled "An act in addition to the 'act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States," and to repeal the acts therein mentioned." To the stringent provisions of that statute the undersigned is now instructed by the President to invite your Excellency's special attention. Its 11th section requires the forcible detention of vessels of the character described, (and within its purview comes, unquestionably, the steamer United States, when about to depart under circumstances which reader it probable that they are intended to commit hostilities against a friendly Power. Another sections, the 3d, imposes a fine and imprisonment on all persons engaged in such onterprises, and also the forfeture of said vessels. And its 10th sec-

BY TELEGRAPH.



## SECOND EDITION. ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

With Seven Days Later Intelligence.

Lonous, June 1, 1819.
We have the gratifying inicilizance that business has somewhat improved in its general sources as the sating of the Europa. The London money market continues easy, Comsuls are quoted at from 30 to 91; and 91;, being the highest quotation on account. Bank stock closed at 193; to 195. American securities continued in good demand, with an improved tendency. Government stocks are concluded in 196.

quotidi at 1104.

The Flour market is dull. Prices have slightly given vay. Western brands are heavy at from 25 his20; Ohio fine 23s. 63 to 24s. 64. Indian Corn has improved, and sells feeely at from 25s. to 3s. for white; and 25s. 64 to 27s. 6d., for yellow. Curn meal is quoted at 16s. to 16s. 6d.

27s. 6d. for yellow. Corn meal at quoted at 16s. to 16s. 6d. per. bbi.

Levanyoor, June 2, 1849.

Cotton. Pair Uphand 4dd.; fair Orleans 43-8d. The Havre Cotton Market is still, without any change in prices. A large business has been done in Lard at full prices.

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General. In some causes an advance of 6d. has taken place. Bucon has been in rather better request and choice tots have brought 41s. Western, extra qualities 40s. per ewt. Hams are nearly unsaleable, and shoulders have given way to the extract of 18s. per cwt. But the business has been done in cheened. Interior parried have hought 5us. per cwt. Heef is dull with but few transactions. Prime dealers of ordinary description, has been in thir demand, at a reduction of from 2s. to 3s. per bbl., but a limited business has been done in naval stores, and prices unchanged. The iron market is duil, and somewhat in favor of buyers. An advance has taken place in rice, and aslice of 600 herees Carolina, have been made, at from 17s. to 19s. per cwt.

On Satura'ay afternoon, Mr. J. W. BENNETT exhibited to a crowd of spectators at the end of Long wharf his Na utulus self-inflating life boat cylinders, life-jackets, and swimming-belts.

The expers ments were conducted by Mr. B. in person, and sho wed very satisfactorily the great superiority of the see articles over anything of the kind now in use. I'n cases of shipwreck, the method proposed for com municating with the shore is at once novel and linge nious. This is effected by attaching a rope to a smal I rocket, which is then ignited and aimed in the proper direction. So great is the force with which the se fire-works move, that it is said powerful rocket will carry a small rope half a mile. The apparatus of Mr. Bunnert has been approved by the Massachursoits Humans Society.

In contrast to aquatic experiments, Poarras's Ærial

ent time are the Viennoise children at the Mu i, and Mulle. BLAGNY at the Howard Æthe

nte, is Professor Guizot's lectures on Comparative hysical Geography. The lectures were televises with this city, and in he French language. They were subsequently A Lesson in Divionacy.—A gentleman who had received an appointment as envoy to a foreign contribute to Lord Wentworth to take his advice as to the mode by which the unlitted states are now at least the security of remove all doubt from his mind, and to justify him in suffering the steemer to horor to himself and honor to his country, "To do honor to himself and honor to prove your country," said that sagacious noblemen, "you must at all times and on all occasions spoak the truth—for the consequence will be, that you never will be believed. By this means you will not only secure yourself against the treachery of the inquisitive, but will put all you dead with at failt in their conjectures and projects."—Phil. Interior.

The universal doubt from his mind, and to justify him in suffering the steamer to not time, has proved understood that the said steamer, while the provents of the extraction of the received but a small share of the study which it so well deserves. In Europe, much out interruption or hindrance, to her destination, while the provents of the truth—for the consequence will be, that you never will be believed. By this means you will not only secure yourself against the treachery of the inquisitive, but will put all you dead with at failt in their conjectures and projects."—Phil. Interior.

The undersigned in a handsome illustrated volume by Messers. Goule, Kendall, and colours by wolume by Messers. Goule, Kendall, and colours woll magainst the season as amficient wolume by Messers. Goule, Kendall, and colours woll magainst the season as a minimal wolume by Messers. Goule, Kendall, and colours woll magainst the colours of the season of the study of the season of the study which it so well deserves. In Europe, much more has been done, and the Cosmos of Hustacute. In Europe, much more has been done, and the Cosmos of Hustacute. In a spirit of interest there study which it so well deserves. In Europe, much quit the port of New York, and to proceed, with out interruption or hindrake, to her destination, whatevor that destination may be; it being distinctly understood that the said steamer, while the property of the German Government or of her agent, and the Erd-kunds of Carl. Rivires have sroused a period that the said steamer, while the property of the German Government of her agent shall thus proceed in her true-character of a German vessel.

The undersigned, in making this communication, which he trusts your Excellency will receive and misself of the opportunity which it affords to retier at to your Excellency the assurances given by his prefecessor, in the name of the Government and people of the United States, that the President will reven by so happly subshing to become the redefinent will reven by so happly subshing to become the redefinent will reven by the state of the common property of the Gorner Confederation.

The undersigned has the borst to renow to your Excellency in the continuous states of the control of th

LATER FROM TEXAS.

eomable Palmetto, Captain Smith, arri-t from Galveston. To Captain Smith ted for files of Galveston papers to the from which we glean the following.—N.

recent, 6th instant.

(Dotting an Western Texas.—The News learns on a gentleman, direct from San Antonio, that the loolers had broken out in New Braunies, never eather occurring from it on the 25th ult I That paper dis: The people were slying from town, panie ricken. The principal portion of the oppulation New Braunfels is composed of Germans, who by oir industry and enterprise, have built up a thriving wn.

of New Brauniels is composed of Germans, who by their industry and enterprise, have built up a thriving town.

At An Antonio the cholera had greatly abated, and cannot longer be said to prevail in an epidemic form. The disease had attacked the 3d Infantry, and about forty soldiers fell victims to its ravages, leaving the regiment in a very weak condition.

Austin and Frodericksburg had, so far, escaped cholera, and the towns and settlements near the coast were quite healthy. A gentleman who has resided a long time in San Antonio, and who witnessed the inte epidemic in that place informs us that the water of the San Antonio river, which is celebrated for its purity, and could at any other time be used after standing several days, was unfit for use during the prevalence of the cholera, when kept a few hours. In less than half ady a vessel filled with water from the stream emitted an offensive smell, similar to bligwater. The rain-water, too, that collected in pools in the stream emitted an offensive smell, similar to bligwater. The rain-water, too, that collected in pools in the stream emitted an offensive smell, similar to bligwater. The rain-water, too, that collected in pools in the stream emitted an offensive smell, similar to bligwater. The rain-water, too, that collected in pools in the stream emitted an offensive smell, similar to bligwater for a the same gentleman states that the day after it fell. In addition to this singular phenomenon, which we leave to the learned on such subjects to explain, the same gentleman states that the down of a thistle, which could easily be discerned with the naked eye by looking toward the San. The particles, when examined, disclosed minute gree specks, covered like the seeds of some plants, with substance that gave them buoyancy. These facts however strange they may appear, are from reliabiliation of the substance deminute gree specks, covered like the seeds of some plants, with substance that gave them buoyancy. These facts however strange they may appear, are from reliab

othenomenon to which we have among a more signation. To Et. Pano,—The wagons for Exemption to El Paso were being packed with all passible despatch, and would, it was thought, be ready on the 1st instant, The expedition will be composed of the 3d Infantry, under command of

the expedition to El Paso were being packed with all possible despatch, and would, it was thought, be composed of the 3d Infantry, under command of Major Van Horn.

PROFECTION OF THE PROSYTEE,—Lieutenant Goodall, late of Capitain Sutton's company of Rangers, has been authorized by Governor Wood to take volunteers for the protection of the frontier against the Indians, and is instructed to report to Col. Kinstat Corpus Christi.

At Corpus Christi.

Care that a Mrs. Cheshire and a Mrs. Crawford, both residing about five sulles shove Dallas, were kided by lightnings on the night of the 4th ultimo.

Caoss.—The Huntsville Banner of the 25th ult., represents the crops in that section as having been reastly injured by recent rains. Both corn and cotton will full short of an average crop.

The Guleston News learns from Polk county, that the early crops in the Trinity valley have been materially injured by the heavy rains they have had recently in that section. The carly corn, it is estimated, will not exceed two-thirds of an average crop. The cotton planted late will be much better. The cotton, in consequence of the rain, cannot be worked, and it is in rather a precarious situation; but with favorable weather may yet turn out a moderate fully yield. The Trinity river continues in good boating order, but has not overflown its banks, as absen reported.

PONTICA.—General McLeod is a candidate for Congress in the Western district. He was the leader of the Miler expedition. The cirits mas of Nacogdoches county, at a public meeting, passed a series of resolutions complimentary to General Rusk, and also tendered him a public barbacue.

TEXAS CATTLE FOR NEW ORLEASS.—The Galveston News, noticing the arrival at that place of several head of at cattle, intended for the New Orleans friends may rest assured that their market will be abundantly supplied from the thousands that are multiplying an

FROM CURACOA.—By the brig Reindeer, Captain Doyle, which arrived yesterday from Curacoa, whonce she sailed on the 21th uit, we have received the following letter from our correspondent:—New York Herold, 13th inst.

Herold, 13th inst.

CURAGOA, May 27, 1849.

The latest accounts from Venezuela state the affairs of that Republic to be in a very gloomy situation, owing to the misgovernment that has oppressed; if or the last eighteen months. Monagas has allenated the people by his tyrannical acts, some of which have struck at the root of all commercial and agricultural prospectity; and they look forward with contract property; and they look forward with contract property; and they look forward with contract property; and they look forward with contract the country his cause is grining constantly, and the people seem to await his arrival there to rid themselves of the government which so opporesses them. Gen. Pacz is still at this place. Many are the reports in circulation of his leaving for Venezult.

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The fUnited States sloop-of-war Germantown is now at Porto Cabello, as is reported by a Dutch man of-war recently arrived from there; and the steamer Scourge is to have an entirely new trial; and the brig Mount Yernon is to be restored to the captain with 812,000 damages.

with \$12,000 damages.

The Germantown is expected here to-day, and there a short cruise to the windward, will return to reather the hurricane months.

Our island has just thrown off her mourning to see late king, and trade is very dull.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG. CHARLES W. FENTON, opposite Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania A 113-See first page for prospectus.

D. G. FENTON. D. G. FENTON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
AND JUDGE OF PROBATE,
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

A CARD.

W. G. SNETHEN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
DEGS LEAVE to announce to his friends and the public,
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law or agency business entrusted to his care.
Washington, 2d April 23.0

ROBERT OF

FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

(More generally known as Warrenton Springs.)
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will give a new aspect to the whole matchindness. No Was opened for the reception of visiters on the eart of will now have been the end of the will now have been to the whole establishment. No expense will be spared in adding to its embilishment, No expense will be spared in adding to its embilishment, or to perfect the end of the person of the confort and pleasarte of the guests. Knowing by ocular evidence, in interests instances, the positive intrinservalue of the water, and the confort and pleasarte of the guests. Knowing by ocular evidence, in interests instances, the positive intrinservalue of the water, and to complete the original design, so as to grantly the basic and flavor of guests, as well as to promote their bealth and pleasarte. Stances in a remarkable healthy region, in full view of the bed flue licing, and in the vicinity of the cor in carriages, over the improving transfer of the control of the cont

City Intelligence.

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Miss Robertson, do; James A. Joseph M. B. Gertson, do. Exchange Hatet. — J. H. S. Harris, Va; B. Osburn, do; W. M. Lehr, Pa; A. Avia, do; C. R. Benon, Maj; J. B. Markes, do; F. Sut; do; V. Sut; do; C. R. Benon, Maj; J. B. Markes, do; F. Sut; do; V. Sut; do; C. R. Benon, Maj; J. B. Markes, do; F. Sut; do; V. Maidington, D. C.; F. P. Clayton, Ga; Chae H. Poor, Wadengton; Mrs. Poor, four children and servant, do. L. Markes, M. G. M.; W. T. Haskell, Tenn; H. M.; W. T. Haskell, Tenn; H.

hamber and a state of the state geo. E. STANTON & CO.

Notice to owners of Land Warrants.

GENERAL LAND OFFIGE, June 12, 1897.

THE owners of the land warrants; mentioned in the letter below, and which are supposed to have been burnt in the late fire at St. Louis, are requested to file proofs of their ownership with the Register of the Land Office at St. Louis, Missouri, in order that they may be replaced by duplicates from the Fension Office at Washington city, and the lands selected, located according to the original intention of the applicants—and it may be included in the control of the state of the selected and the selected in the selected in the selected in the legister, in order that the lands thus selected may be reserved from sele, until duplicate warrants can be obtained as above suggested.

RICHARD M. YOUNG,

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LAND OFFICE, St. Louis, Missoure, May 26, 1819.

Sin: The following are the numbers of Elimilitary boundy and warrants brought to this office for location between the lat and 17th instant, all of which were lost in the late ire, via: No. 791, 58,177, 7,972, 58,677, 4272, 11,388, 39,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188, 19,678, 11,188,

Very respectite Vonr of THOMAS WATSON, Register, RICH, B. WALLAM, Rocesper

Warbington, D. C. june 12—3t.

ARSHAL'N SALEs.—In vitue of a writ of first III dacias, insteed from the Clerk's Office of the University of Court of the District of Columba for the county of Washington, and to me directed, I shall expose to public sarie, for each, on "Thursday, the 5th of July next, at I or elock M., before the Court-chouse theor of sald resultry, the California and Blein Collins; in and to be No. 12, in square No. 37, in the city of Washington, with the improvements thereon, being four two story frame fleeness fronting on 16th street, setzed and levied upon as the property of the said claik No. 56, No. March Term, 1829, in favor of James O'Contor, use of Daniel Racking.

ROBERT WALLACE,

june 11—dts Marshal of the District of Columbia

cale No. 58, to mark a state of the market of the District of Colombia.

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MARSHAL'S SALE.—In virtue of a writ of feer of the Litter of the Colombia. The colombia of the Col

STATIONERY AND PRINTING

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, May 31, 1840.

nied by anisingtory restamonans, it will not be considered, articles of stationery must be of the very bead samples of the principal articles of which, such as aills, metallic pens, lead pencils, knives, ink, documpany the bidg, put up in classes as per schedule beam of the begartment reserves the right to retain such and pay for the same as the prices stated in the to return them, at its option. No bid will be considered to the constant of t

greater or toss quantity of each and every article contracted for, as the public service may require.

If the public service may require, the property of the person of persons contracting; and in case of a failure to supply the articles or to perform the work, the contractor and his surveites shall be liable for the forfeiture apecified in such ond, as liquidated changes.

The subjoined hist specify, as nearly as now can be done, a strictles and work it hat will be wanted.

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The being impracticable to give a precise description of the nature and quality of the various kinds of printing, bidders are referred to the samples in the different offices for specimens of the general descriptions required.

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STATIONERY.

Writing paper, made of timen, daid or seeve, while a distribution of the post, and or plain think, faint-lined, at trimmed, to weigh not be at the 17 pointed a trimmed, to weigh not be at then 17 pointed a trimmed, to weigh not be at them. trianned, to weign nearest ream footscap, hand-made, faint lined and trimmed, to weigh not less than 12 pounds per ream, or weigh not less than 12 pounds per ream footscap, plain, land-made, faint lined and triumed, to weigh not less than 12 pounds per ream footscap, plain, land-made, faint lined and triumed, to weigh not less than 12 pounds per 50 do

feotocap, plain, hand-made, butt fined and trimmel, to weigh not less than 12 pounds per feotocap, plain, machine, feint lined and trimmel, to weigh not less than 12 pounds per ream footocap, blue leid, hand made, faint lined, garden pattern, commonly throwth as despatch pounds per ream of the pounds per ream quarto post, hand-made, plain, faint lined, fired sides, per ream quarto post, hand-made, plain, faint lined, four sides, per ream quarto post, hand-made, plain, faint lined, four sides, per ream quarto post, hand-made, plain, faint lined, four sides, per ream quarto post, thand made, plain, faint lined, four sides, per ream quarto post, thand made, plain, faint lined, four sides, per ream quarto post, machine, faint lined, four sides, per ream do pinn de formation of the plain faint lined post per plain quarto post french, faint lined three sides, per ream do pinn de formation of the plain faint lined plain faint lined for the post plain faint lined post per plain quarto post french faint lined four sides, per ream do pinn de formation 120 do

CLARS No. 3.

450 dozen cards Perry's best metallic pens, per doze cards
250 do cards, of all other manufacture in use, per dozen cards

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do grosa metallic pena, per gross

300 quilla, No. 83, per thousand

10 dozen ever-pointed pencils, silver, per dozen

10 do ever-pointed airver deak pencils, with rosewood

handles, per dozen

de gross of lends, for ever-pointed pencils, assorted

sizes, per gross

black lend pencils, assorted,

sizes, per grosse black lend pencils, assorted

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do do red lend pencils, per dozen

3 do drawing pencils, assorted.

10 do reel lead pencila, per dozen
3 do drawing pencila, sasorted.

(EAS No. 4.

30 dozen folders, ivory V pinch, per dozen
(60) do alic taste, assorted of reel linent tape, assorted,
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do do do do dozen
do do do do cocosa do
12 do sand boxes do do
13 do sand boxes do do
15 do wafer stands, or boxes, cocoa, per dozen
do do do do cocosa do
16 do do dozen
do penknives, Rodgers & Son's, twory handles, per dozen
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do do de kandles, per dozen, genuine
do do dozen, de dozen, genuine
do do water stands, boy handles, per dozen
do do dozen dozen
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600 bottles ms, so the product of the product of the product of the black, Cooper & Philips's, or equal, 75 bottles of int, black, Cooper & Philips's, or equal, 100 do int, blue, Stephens's, per quart bottle and int, blue, Stephens's, per quart bottle per bottles, per bottle
130 do carmine ink, small sixe, French, or equal
500 do ink, copying, Terry's, in 1 pint bottles, per
bottle

CLASS No. 7. CLASE No. 7.

List number pounce, per ounce of 1 dozen India ink, best, per dozen, assorted 2 do camell's hair pencils, per dozen, assorted 2 do sable pencils, per dozen, assorted 3 do do-thorn's best water colors, per dozen cakes 400 pounds twine, lines, per pound 100 do twine, costen, do 2000 poet 100 do twine, costen, do 2000 poet 100 per pound 100 do twine, costen, do en crystlow paper, of the 5000 poet 100 per pound 100 per pou

PRINTING.

The printing of all kinds, including paper required to be executed for the use of the Delaterior, or any of the offices thereof, wheth circulars, instructions, warrants, forms.

6dlowing descriptions of paper, vir.:

No. of sheets.

On quarto post—I page on a sheet, per 100 sheets.

3 do do sheets.

3 do do 5000

On foolstap 1 do do 5000

On foolstap 1 do do 5000

On foolstap 1 do do 5000

On foolstap 2 do do 5000

On foolstap 3 do do 1000

On foliopost 1 do do 1000

On foliopost 4 do do 1000

On foliopost 4 do do 2000

On revery other descriptions of paper, not designate.